THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909.

BLOCKS OF ROCHESTER BURN BUFFALO AND SYRACUSE SENT

MEN TO HELP.

Militia Called Out to Curb Looters-High Mind Carried the Flames Swiftly Two Fire Centres Going at Once Insurance Men Raise the Rates

ROCHESTER, April 13 .- Three business blocks were burned over and forty residences and two churches were destroyed this afternoon in a fire that for a time was and threatening that Buffalo and Syracuse were called on to help fight it. It came as a climax to a series of fires that began six weeks ago and found the city ready

The fire started in a four story factory building on Main Street East, at the corner of Gibbs. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour. Before the firemen arrived the flames had leaped across Gibbs street, attacking three churches and half a dozen residences and had descended on a long tow of apartment houses on Grove street, immediately in the rear.

The flames made a clean sweep to the northeast. Showers of fire brands were scattered over an area of a mile, and soon the First Reformed Church on Harrison street, half a mile away, was in flames. This started another fire centre. The flames leaped over the high embankment of the Central tracks, sparing a big lumber yard in their path, and attacking a score of houses on the north side of the tracks centre of the poor Jewish district of the

While this second fire centre was spreading in all directions the flames at the original fire centre got beyond control. The tower of the Jewish temple caught

at 1 o'clock Mayor Edgerton wired to the departments at Buffalo and Syracuse asking for assistance. Each city sent companies to Rochester, arriving here at 3 o'clock. These visiting companies were not needed, however, as the fire was under control before they arrived. The men from Buffalo and Syracuse were hold in reseave in the downtown streats. held in reserve in the downtown streets for several hours, as every available piece of firefighting apparatus in the city was in use and the city was left without protection.

With thousands of dollars worth of turnium seattered over a terrorized

furniture scattered over a terrorized district, petry thieves began to loot. Mayor Edgerton asked Adjt. Simmons of the National Guard to call out the three National Guard companies located here.

They reported at the State armory at 1 o'clock and as soon as they were equipped the guardsmen marched down to the fire

loss is about \$500,000. SYEACUSE, April 13.—Because of the many recent fires of incendiary ofigin in Rochester the New York State Fire In-

Hope Valley's Chief Industry, the Nichols & Longworthy Plant, Destroyed.

PROVIDENCE, April 13 .- Fire destroyed the industries of the village of Hope Valey this afternoon. The damage, which will amount to more than \$200,000, is chiefly in the destruction of the Nichols a Langworthy Machine Company's ing plant. The Owen mill, across the river in the town of Richmond, was also destroyed, while the Locust mill, half a mile away, caught fire several times. Several dwellings were destroyed. Aid was summoned from New London and Norwich, Conn., and from Westerly, and the mills at Shannock, Carolina, Wyom-ming and Kenyon, Rhode Island villages, were closed so that the employees might hasten to Hope Valley to help fight the

with company's apparatus was futile. Swept by a high wind the fire soon enveloped the whole plant and at 1:30 the hig tower fell among the ruins.

Earning embers were carried by the wind across the river to the Owen mill, and in a short time it was a mass of flames.

JAPANESE LEAVING US. Consul-General Presents Some Figures

as to the Tide of Travel. The Japanese Consulate-General made

this announcement yesterday: According to the official report of the Department of Foreign Affairs of Japan. which has just been cabled to this office the number of the Japanese entering and leaving the United States and Hawaii

during the month of March, 1909, is as fol-

1st. 2d. Steer-Cabin. Cabin. age. Passengers from Japan to the United States exclusive of Hawail . 31 returning Inited States Japan. engers from Japan Hawaii from ringers fro 2 184 189

During this period 212 more Japanese urned home than entered the mainland United States and 95 more returned than entered Hawaii. Moreover argest proportion of those that returned of the working class, as is shown by

Of ITCLAIM, DEED TO A CHILD. official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

im deed was recorded in the office yesterday conveying the rights and title of Erich Mohns wife Caroline in Wilhelmina Mohns, 3 years old, to Honry Wagner, uncle and aunt of for the consideration of \$1. of Kretch, a notary of 534 Southern and The Bronx, who filed the said that it was an idea of his "to hitgation and expense." The of the child felt that they could prort it, according to Mr. Kretch, and Mrs. Wagner, who have much with raising the little girl, felt that yould like to adopt it. Wagner is been so brother. He is an electricate employ of the Edison Company mploy of the Edison Company hookkeeper of 224 West Month is a hookkeeper of 224 West Twenty-sixth street. The deed is dated March 12, 1909, and purports to hold good Cuing the minority of the child.

A /E will occupy our new salesroom,

MARBRIDGE BUILDING.

Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway, in about three weeks, the largest and finest single floor space given to Furniture at retail in the

AT PRESENT we are having a great REDUCTION SALE prior to moving.

F.MOHR & CO

112 West Forty Second St. (near 6th Ave.)

FRITZ MEDAL BESTOWED. Awarded by the Engineering Societies to Charles T. Porter.

The John Fritz medal, the token of honor which the four national engineering societies of America confer for signal advances in the applied sciences, was bestowed upon Charles T. Porter, an honon Nassau, Kelly and Baden streets, the orary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at a representative gathering of engineers in the Engineering Societies Building at 29 West Thirty-ninth street last night. The honor was conferred because of Mr. Porter's work in advancing the knowledge beyond reach of the firemen and the fire of steam engineering and for improve-

The tower of the Jewish temple caught beyond reach of the firemen and the fire gradually ate its way down through the building. Across the street St. Peter's Church was on fire in a dozen places.

Under the eaves of the Jewish temple was the residence of Christian Frank, which was soon destroyed by the falling showers of burning brands. Next adjoining was the German Lutheran church on Grove street, which caught fire but escaped destruction. The apartment houses on Grove street were all on fire at the same time. Down Gibbs street half a dozen houses were burning. On Stillson street, east of Gibbs, another half dozen dwellings were blazing.

The alarm rang in at 11:25 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock Mayor Edgerton wired to the departments at Buffalo and Syracuse asking for assistance. Each city sent companies to Rochester, arriving here at 3 o'clock. These visiting companies to Rochester, as the fire

COLLEGE GIRLS AND VOTES Indergraduates of Wells Not Eager for the Ballot.

In her address before the Eastern Association of Wells College at its luncheon yesterday afternoon at Sherry's Mrs. Max Piutti, dean of the college, told the result of a recent vote taken by the students on the subject of woman suffrage. The vote was taken at the request of a Johns Hopkins University statistician. There are 170 girls in the college; of these only 30 voted on the question, and of the 80, 59 voted against votes for women. 8 voted for them with certain property and educational qualifications, and only 13 voted for them without qualifications.

many recent fires of incendiary ofigin in hochester the New York State Fire Insurance Underwriters, in session in this city to-day, increased insurance rates of that city.

The seventy agents were just leaving the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and applies to all new policies and all renewals.

It is rate becomes effective immediately and applies to all new policies and all renewals.

It is usual for them without qualifications. Mrs. Growlyn; Dennis Gallagher, from Prospect Park to the Lee avenue station. Capt. James H. Post, who has been command of the Atlantic avenue without qualifications. Wrs. Capt. James H. Post, who has been capted in the Georgian style, would be ready for them without qualifications. Wrs. Capt. James H. Post, who has been taken in the Georgian style, would be ready for them without qualifications. The other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the other speakers included Miss Anna theredeen, 10, of Geneva, N. Y., this year's winner of the English essay prize of \$50 and the Atlantic Anna the propolity of the Atlantic Anna the promothy of the Atlantic Anna the GIG FIRE FOR SMALL TOWN. Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. John D. Higgins, Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter of Minneapolis, Mrs. Charles Weston of Scranton, Mrs. Gustav Dann-reuther, Mrs. Colin Campbell Cooper, Mrs. Nathan B. Van Etten, Mrs. Charles Hermann, Mrs. C. L. W. Eidlitz, Mrs. Charles Allison of Brooklyn and Miss Esther Ida
Tarbell, niece of the magazine writer.
Miss Vera Robbins Browne of Brooklyn
sang, and at the close of the luncheon all
the alumnæ and students present st ood
and sang the Wells song.

> TO SELL LINCOLN PORTRAIT. United States, thanked the Y. M. C. A. for its work in teaching young speakers With It Is a Letter From Hayes Praising It as a Likeness.

A life size portrait of Lincoln painted by William T. Mathews, about which Rutherford B. Haves wrote a letter to the artist recommending that it be purchased by the Government, is to be sold at auction make a religion of patriotism. We must The fire started from an explosion in the gas engine department of the Nichols P. Silo with the collection of Senhor Saland Langworthy plant shortly after noon. There were few men at work at the time to this country from Brazil, and other to this country from Brazil, and other collections. The autograph letter, which it is understood, will be presented to the purchaser is this:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 14 Dec. 1880. MR. MATHEWS: I am not a judge of works of art and would not venture to buy an expensive picture on my own unaided judg-

Your picture of Mr. Lincoln which hangs in the vestibule of this house seems to me to are not thinking what they can do to benebe an excellent one, and if approved by those better qualified to decide on its merits than I am I would strongly recommend its purchase by the Government. I am confident it is much better than any other which I Sincerely, R. B. HATES.

It is said that the bill appropriating \$5,000 for the portrait, which was the value the painter set upon it, was introduced in the House, but was never passed. duced in the House, but was never passed.
Mr. Mathews had the portrait sent to the
White House, where it hung for some time,
and later it was exhibited for a while
in the Capitol.

The Weather.

The disturbance from the middle West was central yesterday morning over Lake Huron with rain in the middle Lake regions and the Ohio Valley and south to the Gulf and south Atlantic States. The rainfall was heaviest in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. There was snow in Michigan and Montana.

In this city the day was cloudy and warmer; light showers in the afternoon; wind, fresh south-erly; average humidity, 71 per cent.; barometer, ted to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.30;

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

9 A. M....58° 12 M......62° 3 P. M....58° Lowest temperature, 49°, at 12:30 A. M.

For eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware clearing and cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow, moderate to brisk west to northwest winds, becoming For New England, showers and cooler to-day;

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND MORROW.

partly cloudy to morrow; brisk to moderately high southwest to west winds, becoming variable by to-morrow. For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. Maryland and Virginia, clearing and cooler to day; increasing cloudiness and warmer to morrow; moderate west to northwest winds,

becoming variable. For western New York, snow flurries to-day cooler in central and eastern portions; increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow. For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow; rain by night; moderate northerly winds, [be

POLICE UPS AND DOWNS

TWO INSPECTORS REDUCED AND MANY OTHER CHANGES.

Dillon and Corcoran Are Mere Captains Again, Three Captains Become Inspectors and Eight Lieutenants Jump -All "for Good of the Service."

Commissioner Bingham announced yesterday several changes in the personnel of the Police Department. Most of them are promotions, but in two inrank of captain and sent to command precincts. The Commissioner made no comment other than to say he had contemplated the changes for some time. The inspectors reduced are James E.

Dillon, who has been in command of the Fifth inspection district, and Patrick Corcoran, who commanded the Second district. Dillon will be sent to command the Alexander avenue station in The Bronx and Corcoran to the East 104th street station, which he formerly commanded and in which he made a splendid record. These captains were made inspectors: John D. Herlihy, formerly commanding the Fifth street station, will take command of the First inspection district; John Daly, who has had command of the West Forty-seventh street station for several years and has done good work, will command the Second inspection district; John F. Linden, who has been in command of the bureau of repairs and supplies at Police Headquarters as captain, will remain in the bureau with the rank of inspector.

Inspector George F. Titus, who has. been in command of the Tenth inspection district in Brooklyn, will succeed Dillon in the Fifth. Inspector Miles O'Reilly, who was in command of the Borough of Brooklyn, having asked to be relieved of that command, is sent to the Tenth inspection district, and Inspector John H. Russell goes to the Borough of Brooklyn. Capt. John J. McNally is sent from the Elizabeth street station house to command at City Island.

These lieutenants were made captains These lieutenants were made captains

Thomas H. Murphy, to the Fifth avenue
station, Brooklyn; Thomas Palmer of
the Coney Island station, Dominick Henry
of the Mercer street station, John Baines
of the Rockaway Beach station. W. R.
Day of the School of Intruction. M. J.
Galvin of the Union Market precinct.
W. J. Coleman of Bridge Squad C, and
James. Gillespie of the East Sixty-seventh
street station.

street station.

These sergeants were made lieutenants—Henry Gardiner, George B. Starkey, John Kiernan, Edward Enright, James F. Ryan, John J. McGinty, John R.[Downey, David J. Sheehan, W. O. Wettlanger, John M. Delaney, John L. Bergman, John J. McCarthy, Andrew J. McNulty, Frank Rhenish, W. H. B. O'Rourke and Matthew F. Kennedy.

These licuteants were designated as

to Richmond Hill.

These lieutenants were designated as acting captains, and assigned as follows—Matthew Robinson from Mulberry street to New Dorp, Staten Island; Alfred W. Thor, from the Tremont station to the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn: James J. Swan, from the Tenderloin station to Butler street, Brooklyn; W. J. Murphy, from Coney Island to the Atlantic avenue station, Brooklyn: Dennis Gallagher, from station, Brooklyn; Dennis Gallagher, from Prospect Park to the Lee avenue station. Capt. James H. Post, who has been in command of the Alexander avenue station,

RABBI WISE ON PATRIOTISM.

The educational directors of all the Young Men's Christian Associations in New York and vicinity held their annual dinner last night at the Hotel Astor. To start things stereopticon views were thrown on a nice white sheet showing the different classes merrily under way. Charles H. Treat. Treasurer of the to appeal to the heart instead of to the

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise made a speech in which he said:

"We shall not have the right idea of citizenship until we realize that we must elect men to office who will stand for good citizenship, and to do that we had better keep on electing men like Charles "Wall Street expects every lion to do its

duty in a little while, but it is my opinion that Mr. Roosevelt has done more in the last ten years to unlift the moral standard than all the churches put together.

"If we had the right feeling we would rise up in revolt against our representatives in the New York Legislature. They

are not thinking what they can do to benefit the State, but are planning to defeat
Hughes. I wish them an easier task.
If they keep on they will only succeed in
landing him in the White House."
Robert Watchorn said the Y. M. C. A.
was catching the spirit of truth and justice
and instilling it into the souls of those
who came under its influence.
Others at the guests' table were Alexander C. Humphrey, Charles Sprague
Smith, the Rev. Charles L. Goodell, Charles
R. Towson and George B. Hodge.

PRIEST HURT AT BELMONT. Hungarian Who Would Run Elevator

Himself Steps Into the Shaft.

A Hungarian priest from the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., walked into the Hotel Belmont vesterday afternoon, made for an elevator on the Park avenue side, pulled open the double doors before the despatcher could stop him, stepped into the shaft and fell twenty feet to the

the shaft and fell twenty feet to the bottom.

Dr. Peterl Gibbons, the hotel physician, found that the priest had broken his hip and his left leg in three places and that there was a deep cut in his side. Dr. Gibbons said he believed from what the priest was able to say afterward that he had lived in a building where it was customary for persons to operate the elevator for themselves and that he had opened the door with that intention.

The Rev. J. J. Curran of Wilkesbarre, which is in the Scranton diocese, is at the Belmont. He was sent for, but he did not know the Hungarian. At the New York Hospital Dr. Gibbons, Father Curran and Father Scully of the Church of St. Francis Xavier tried to find out who he was. He gave a name which sounded like Joseph Herling. He said that he came from Tolna, Hungary, and had been in the parish of Throop, which is in the Scranton diocese, for six years.

Dr. Gibbons says that the chances are against the patient pulling through. against the patient pulling through.

A Year for Selling Cocaine.

Frederick Le Pinto, a Grand street druggist, was convicted yesterday in General Sessions of selling cocaine and was sentenced by Judge O'Sullivan to 11 months and 29 days in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

ACCUSED LAWYER A SUICIDE. W. T. Back of Binghamten Shoets

Himself on Morning of Trial. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 13 .- Arthur W. T. Back, for nearly twenty years clerk of the Board of Supervisors, custodian f county buildings and property, and for six years in charge of all good roads construction in the county, killed himself

this morning by shooting. In his years of control he had almost unlimited control of county funds, and in 1907 a Grand Jury found nine indictments for grand larceny and forgery against him. On the first of these he was stances inspectors were reduced to the tried in February, 1908, and sentenced to Auburn prison. The appeal from this verdict was to have been argued at Albany

or Troy. He got a change of venue to Otsego county and his trial on another indictment was scheduled to open at Coopers town this morning. Instead of going to the train he went to his office, and after writing a letter to his mother shot himself as he sat in his office chair. His law clerk found him several hours later.

Back was 46 years old and formerly stood high in New York State Masonic

FOREST FIRES THREATEN TOWN. Hundreds of Men Fight Mountain Blaze Near Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, April 13 .- Several hundred men were busy to-day fighting a forest fire on Nescopeck Mountain, which owing to the high wind has been threatening Fern Glen, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. So dangerous did the fire become last night that a special train of workmen was rushed from this city and this morning recruits were obtained from Sunbury and Catawissa.

The fire started yesterday and spread rapidly and to-day it covers both sides of the mountain. The fighting line is four miles long.

Fires also began to-day at Fernbrook and near Pallas and a number of houses and summer cottages were threatened, but these fires are now under control.

DEATH OF SIR DONALD CURRIE. Head of Great English Shipowning Con-

cern Was More Than 84 Years Old.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 13 .- Sir Donald Currie, head of the shipowning firm of Donald Currie & Co., died to-day. The Union-Castle line of steamships is owned by Currie & Co.

Sir Donald Currie was born in 1825 and was actively engaged in business and politics until about eight years ago. He was the head of the firm of Donald Currie & Co., owners of the Castle Line, with a big fleet of ships plying between London and South Africa. He was con-nected with the Cunard Line when he was a young man, working in Havre and Liver-

He founded the original Castle Lin with what are regarded now as very small with what are regarded now as very small ships, running between Great Britain and India, and later he established the Castle Line to South Africa, which after merging with the Union Line became one of the most powerful in Europe. It now has a fleet of more than fifty vessels aggregating about 325,000 tons.

Sir Donald was knighted in 1881 and

received several titles, one for services in the settlement of the Diamond Fields in the settlement of the Diamond Fields dispute and the Orange Free State boundary in 1877 and another for assistance rendered in the Zulu war, particularly at the relief of Ekowe. Sir Donald was a Member of Parliament from 1880 to 1900 as a Liberal and Liberal Unionist from Perthshire and West Perthshire. He and Gladstone were warm friends, and when the latter became fatigued or run down from work Sir Donald took him off on a sea trip on a ship of the Castle. him off on a sea trip on a ship of the Castle

Obituary Notes.

Major Lewis Frederick Rice, architect and Major Lewis Frederick Rice, architect and is counted against the score of the sec-ivilengineer, a resident of Brookline, Mass., tion of track over which the train is passcivil engineer, a resident of Brookline, Mass., died on Monday evening, ayed 69. His father was proprietor of the American House, in Boston. He attended West Point a year and in 1858 was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served a year as engineer on construction for the Brooklyn water works and later was division engineer for the Troy and Greenfield Railroad. At the close of the war he became assistant engineer for the Reading and Columbia Railroad and later was made assistant engineer at the St. Louis water works, where he remained until 1871. From 1871 to 1880 Major Rice was engaged in general practice as architect and civil engineer in Boston. He leaves a widow and one son. Joseph Hildebrandt, whose funeral took place yesterday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Saul, at 170 Irving avenue, Williamsburg, was for years one of the most active Socialist leaders in Brooklyn. He was one of the founders of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association and often was a candidate for office on the Socialist ticket in Williamsburg. He was born in Germany in 1820 and came to America nearly sixty years ago, settling in Williamsburg. He was one of the organizers of the Brooklyn Eastern District Turn Verein. He is survived by a daughter, four sons, twenty-seven grand-children and eleven great-grandchildren.

John G. Gardiner, a retired Brooklyn coal merchant, who had been prominent in the affairs of the Fifth ward for half a century, died on Monday at his home. 27 Schermerhorn street, in his eighty-third year. He was long active in Democratic politics, but always declined to run for or accept any office. He was a member of the St. Patrick Society and the Emerald Society. He is survived by his brother, William W. Gardiner. He was the oldest graduate of Emmitsburg College. He will be buried in the family vault in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedrai, Manhattan.

Henry H. Drake, State Advocate of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, died suddenly yesterday of hemorrhage of the lungs in his office in the Dix B died on Monday evening, aged 69. His father was proprietor of the American House, in Boston. He attended West Point

and was active in Republican politics. He was unmarried.

John Donnelly, whose funeral takes place at St. Stephen's Church this morning, was for thirty years in the real estate business in the Twenty-first ward and was one of the best known Democrats in that neighborhood. He came into politics as a lieutenant of Mayor William R. Grace, who lived at that time in East Thirty-eighth street. He was a delegate to many Democratic State conventions. Mr. Donnelly was prominent in the Elks, the Red Men and other fraternal organizations.

Bolivar H. Cooke, a retired wholesale clothier of Nashville, Tenn., died of pneumonia on Monday at the home of his son, Robert Cooke, 613 West 114th street. Mr. Cooke was in his eighty-second year. He was born in Tennessee and his body has been taken there for burial. Mr. Cooke is survived by four daughters and one son.

Caroline A. Britton, widow of Winchester.

eopening of Wellesley College to-day

the Student Government Association secured for all undergraduate girls the privilege of riding evenings on electric cars between the college gate and the town square. The students have long desired this modification of rules, the walk between the college and the village being long and lonely.

work to day and announcement was made that the appropriations measures of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations are \$4,162,217, as against \$4,379,474 last value of the threatened deficit in the treasury annual and supplemental appropriations



As a further touch to the comfortable and luxurious accommodations offered to patrons of The Road of Anthracite the management has installed

Individual Drinking Cups

as a part of its regular service on all through trains. This innovation means that you can obtain a cool drink of water whenever you want it and under perfect sanitary conditions. The new service begins May 1st.

You simply drop a penny in the slot of the apparatus and get a new, unused paraffine paper cup untouched by any hand but yours. This method is

HEALTHFUL

DAINTY

The management of The Road of Anthracite is ever mindful of the little niceties of life—things small in

themselves, but which mean so much collectively for the comfort of those who travel. A folder giving time of through trains, connections and full information will be sent on request. Call on

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

Lackawanna Railroad, 90 West Street, New York. MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN AND NEWARK TICKET OFFICES 429, 1183 and 1434 Broadway, New York. 90 West Street, New York.

749 Broad Street, Newark.

PRIZES FOR GOOD ROADWAYS. Pennsylvania to Give \$11,000 to Men

Who Care for Its Tracks. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its subsidiary companies will this year award nearly \$11,000 in prizes to employees for excellence in track maintenance. Of this sum \$5,400 will go to supervisors and their assistants on the main line between New York and Washington and Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Broadway and Wall Street. 339 Fulton Street, Brooklyn

A committee of maintenance of way officers goes over the line every few weeks during the year! in a car attached to one of the regular high speed trains. Two glasses of water are placed on the sills of two rear windows and every spill of water is counted against the score of the sec-

His ing.

To make the record even more accurate an instrument has been specially designed to register every vibration of the car, either vertically or horizontally. This instrument, which is placed on the floor of the car, has two the control of each of each of each or the special placed on the floor of the car, has two placed on the floor of the car, has two stems, with a hammer on the end of each. These stems are of flexible steel and vibrate, one vertically and the other horizontally, with every jar of the car. The movements of the stems are recorded by pedometers giving the number of vibrations, while cyclometers record the entire distance covered by the vibrations for the trip. Thus a severe vibration affects a greater cyclometer record than a slight irregularity. The smaller the amount of vibration the better the track. This instrument is of course not infallible, and does not undertake to indicate a low joint, the elevation of a curve or anything about the track more than its good and had riding qualities, including line and surface. But when the record it makes is averaged with the number of pedometer readings and "spills" of water and some allowance made for relative pedometer readings and "spills" and some allowance made for relative speeds a fairly accurate estimate can be made of the riding qualities of the various sections of track. Upon the records the sections of track. prizes are awarded.

MILLION FOR WIFE NO. 12 J. Roosevelt Sharley Doubts It New She's Married Again.

Morgan J. O'Brien was named vester day as referee to hear the testimony and report his findings in a suit brought by Adele Bucknan to compel J. Roosevelt Shanley of Newark to pay her \$40,000 a year. Mrs. Bucknan was formerly the wife of Shanley, but divorced him in 1906 and has since married Clifford Bucknan. Shanley also has married again, having taken unto wife Olga M. Springer, who was formerly the wife of Philip C. Springer. In 1906 Shanley paid his wife \$40,000 under an agreement he had entered into at the time the divorce suit was begun. By this agreement John G. Lindsay was made trustee, and under the terms of the document Shanley agreed to pay his wife \$1,000,000 as soon as he should inherit his share of his father's estate. Until that time he agreed to allow her \$40,000

a year.

Ex-Judge O'Brien as referee will report whether, now that both parties have married again. Shanley is legally bound to a green and Shanley is a live up to his agreement. Shanley is a member of B. M. & J. F. Shanley, railroad

ORDER HATS OFF IN CHURCH. Official Board Wants Preacher to Be Seen as Well as Heard.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 13 .- The official board of the First Methodist Church of this city, adopted a resolution to-day condemning women's hats and requiring all to remove their top hamper on enter-

The resolution declares that the display of flowers and ribbons is so great and the hats themselves so large that a view of the minister is obscured completely by those in the front pews.

smaller Appropriations in New Jersey. TRENTON, April 13.-The joint committee on appropriations completed its work to-day and announcement was made that the appropriations measures would be introduced to morrow. Because

BITTER COLD NORTHWEST. Brooklyn Committee on River Celebra Fourteen Below in Saskatchewan, With Heavy Snow in Alberta. of the coldest of the season. At Prince

Albert, Saskatchewan, it was 14 degrees below zero; at Regina 1 above, at Qu'Appelle zero, and at Battleford 4 above. It snowed heavily at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. The lowest tem-

perature here was 12 above.

tion Organizes. The Brooklyn Citizens Committee on the Hudson-Fulton celebration whi WINNIPEG, April 13.-Last night was one was appointed recently by Mayor McClellan organized vesterday in the Borough

Hall, electing Col. Willis L. Ogden chairman, Col. William Hester vice-chairman and John B. Creighton, secretary of the Brooklyn League, secretary. More than half of the 400 citizens named by the Mayor were present.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

WILL CONTINUE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Important Sale of Shoes & Oxfords for Men

at 3.20

Values 4.00 & 5.00

New styles, produced for the current season—in every way desirable and perfect.

Blucher, lace or button models of Russia calf, patent leather, gun metal, vici kid 'or wax calf.

A COUNTRY HOUSE **BEDROOM**



Might simply mean the placing of a Bed, a Bureau, a Table, a Chair—but in our productions

for the Country Bedroom these pieces take on some definite meaning, some touch of personality that gives even the simplest room a certain expression of individuality.

The range of choice is very broad, from the stern simplicity of the Colonial to the lighter vein of the Louis XVI.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue